

JAPANESE ARE TRYING TO CONQUER KOREA.

Three Volumes Already Published on Their War Troubles.

ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST LAND BATTLE.

THRILLING INCIDENTS AS GIVEN BY THE JAPS.

Big Detachment of the Wounded Arrives at Chemulpo—Many Letters From Europeans in Korea Opened By the Japanese—It Is Stated From a Reliable Source, That Negotiations Are Now on Looking to Peace—The Same Old Story Told Once Again.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—The Japanese are making history, not only through their troops in the field and their fleets upon the sea, but through their authors and publishers. From T. S. Saito, the Takata Shokai, which supplies arms and munitions of war to the mikado, and who is now in San Francisco, have been obtained three volumes of war history, published in Japan by the Hakubun Kan Publishing company, of Tokyo. Mr. Saito is on his way to London and Berlin. He is on private business, but arms and munitions of war are to be obtained in those capitals.

Following the story of the Korean rebellion and the sending of the Chinese troops into the hermit kingdom, is the following account of the first land battle:

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"The Japanese decided to attack the Chinese by night, but only one officer knew the order. The soldiers were ordered to prepare for action, and rested on their arms. The night of the 28th had begun and the clouds covered the sides and the darkness was like a wall."

"At midnight the Japanese force was ordered to advance to the attack. Absolute silence was enforced. At 12:30 the army moved, the light wind leading. When near the Chinese a line of battle was formed and the right wing began the engagement."

"The commander of the right wing was Captain Matsukawa. One point of his division led Sose and within a half mile crossed the river knee deep, and after a five minute interval another stream shouldered the first and set the bottom, twenty-five feet wide, which there had been a fine bridge, which the Chinese, in retreating, had half destroyed."

Watchful Sentries Gave Alarm.
"Beyond the river the enemy had made camp, but had not felt secure, and the watchful sentries gave the alarm when the Japanese were yet some distance removed. A tall fellow gave the alarm by shouting. The Japanese soldiers were not to be killed, but rushed eagerly into fighting distance and plied their rifles with skill and deadly effect."

"The old feud with China was remembered and every soldier answered as though he was alone to answer for the rebuke to the encroaching Chinese empire. The Japanese were few, but they were brave, and the vast horde of Chinese, who were met before the onslaught. Hardly one Chinese force made a fair resistance, and the petty commands of Japanese swept over the field, maiming and killing in the path of victory."

"The Japanese then were going up to Asan. It was dark, the road was unknown to the assaulting party, and the Chinese were around, into which the soldiers' hands were lowered. Captain Tokiyama, and twenty of his men met that fate like brave men and Japanese."

"Those who were not mired down hurried forward, carrying all before them, until a troop of Chinese cavalry was encountered. Captain Matsukawa tried to force a way through the horse troops, but they were too strong. He was killed, and his sword was in the lead, when a bullet pierced him in the thigh. He did not lose heart, but using his sword as a probe he extracted the bullet and rushed on to the fighting line, and fell dead at the foot of a horse."

Spared Neither Man Nor Horse.
"His soldiers went on to avenge him, and spared neither men nor horses, but slaughtered all alike, until twenty Chinese soldiers were lying dead on the ground. Fighting began at 2 a. m., and continued for thirty minutes before the cloud of Chinese dissipated before the soldiers of the mikado."

"When the combat had been gathered after the skirmish, it started on toward Asan, and marched in peace until July 23, when the advance of the left wing, commanded by General Ima, went up against the right wing of the Chinese army, which was entrenched in the fort of Saikan. The Japanese fired on the Chinese, and answered briskly with small arms. Bullets came like floating stars, covering the sides and making the noise, when shot. Both sides fought on hard. The Japanese right wing coming forward, the Anjo ferry attacked the right wing of the mikado."

"The Japanese left wing began to use the left side, and did not once fall to the feet of the Chinese, who were so much that their assailants knew great execution was being done. At the same time the Chinese fired a heavy cannon, but the Japanese did not know how to shoot, and some shots were short while others passed beyond."

Hand to Hand.
"The smoke again veiled the earth and the Japanese fixed bayonets and ran into the ranks of the Chinese, who were their enemies, who could not face such fierce foes, but fled. Saikan was well fortified, but the Japanese reduced the fort and turned the guns against the second line of intrenchment around Asan, which were twenty feet high. The Chinese fought hard to hold their ground, but were forced back toward Asan."

"In this way the Japanese troops, under General Oshima, proceeded and destroyed all the lines before them. The Japanese lost six officers killed and drowned and thirty-two soldiers killed and drowned. The Chinese loss was about 500 men. When Saikan was destroyed the Chinese army fled from Asan and left all their equipments and munitions of war. Eight cannon, sixty six provisions and ammunition like a big bill were captured and sent to Japan. Five hundred bags of provisions were donated to the people of Asan. All else was burned. Some of the cannon were spoiled, but all the small arms were saved."

Go Into History.
"A triumphal arch was erected two miles from the south gate of Seoul and the Japanese army was reviewed there in the presence of a myriad of Koreans who reported a feast and a banquet for the soldiers. On August 12 a hundred Chinese soldiers, defeated at the battle of Chin Sen, while retreating and trying to cut the king's palace, were taken to the town of Chin Sen. Part of a Japanese army of engineer corps, five in number, was working on the construction of a telegraph line, and when they saw the soldiers of the hundred Chinese, the engineers drew their swords and went right among the Chinese and fought so bravely that the Chinese soldiers scattered as gathered spiders scattered at the approach of danger. The Korean citizens were grateful to their Japanese protectors and gave the engineers the liberty of the town."

Such are some of the incidents of the war as they will go into Japanese history.

JAPS AT CHEMULPO.
A Big Detachment of the Wounded Arrives.

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POLITICS IN NEW ENGLAND CLAIMS AND COUNTER CLAIMS MADE BY BOTH THE PARTIES.

REPUBLICANS SAID TO BE ALL SERENE.

ENDEAVOR TO GET HARRISON AND MORTON TOGETHER.

Senator Hill Was at Yonkers Last Night, and Will Speak at Brooklyn Tomorrow—He is Expected to Address the County Democratic Delegates at Tammany—Hill Said to Be Addressing a Policy of Concession—Sheehan Roasts Colonel Martin—Ninth District Case Before the Commissioners.

New York, Oct. 22.—The Republican managers of the state campaign, while actively at work pushing the canvass in all parts of the state, are endeavoring to do all possible to get the two candidates in serene confidence, are watching the attempts of their Democratic adversaries to adjust and harmonize the factional disturbances with which they are beset on all sides, and especially in this city.

Ex-President Harrison will arrive here later in the week to attend to some private business, and while he is in the city will make a tour of the city, and will be seen by the Republican managers, at which the ex-president will speak and which the former running mate, Mr. Morton, will also be present.

Same Old Yarn.
Tien Tsin, Oct. 22.—It is stated from reliable sources that negotiations for peace between China and Japan are proceeding at Seoul.

Caused a Fuss.
London, Oct. 22.—A dispatch from Tien Tsin says the government officials at Seoul open and tamper with dispatches to the British consul. This has caused a sharp diplomatic correspondence.

At Ping Yan Inlet.
London, Oct. 22.—A dispatch to the Times from Tien Tsin says that the report is current that seventeen Japanese soldiers, under Admiral Ito, have assembled at the Ping Yan Inlet, Thornton Haven, it is said, has never been occupied by the Japanese. The Chinese fleet is reported at Wei Hai Wei.

THE TURF

Henry of Navarre Goes Lame.

Oakley, O., Oct. 22.—Henry of Navarre went lame this morning, and will not be able to start in the hands of next Saturday. Pearl Song or Chant will win. Four outsiders and two favorites, Tobin and Crevasse, won today. The track was fast and the weather was fine.

First race, six furlongs—Balk Lion won. Cero Gordo second, Casey H third. Time—1:25. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Jane won. Conjecture second, The Henchman third. Time—1:30. Third race, seven furlongs—Geraldine won. Chant second, Mollie third. Time—1:35. Fourth race, six furlongs—Tobin won. Buck Fly second, Iain third. Time—1:30. Fifth race, mile and 20 yards—Crevasse won. Elva second, Promenade third. Time—1:45. Sixth race, six furlongs—Tariff Record won. Banker second, Knickerbocker third. Time—1:35. Seventh race, half mile—Christine D won. Aunt Sue second, Bookie third. Time—1:20. Eighth race, five furlongs—Tom S won. Londonville second, Palmato Boy third. Time—1:25. Ninth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Bobby won. Link won. Van Zandt second, Montel third. Time—1:30. Tenth race, six furlongs—Lady Lister won. Ohma second, Knickerbocker third. Time—1:30. Eleventh race, five furlongs—Lacy won. Link won. Van Zandt second, Montel third. Time—1:30. Twelfth race, six furlongs—Warren Lealand won. Lucinda second, Simon third. Time—1:35.

At Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—A race—Amoretta won second, third and fourth heats. First heat in 2:34, Lucy Penn, Dick Wilkes, Katie C. Neble S, Beale B. Dalwick, George W. S. second, West third. Time—1:35. Second heat, five furlongs—Lacy won. Link won. Van Zandt second, Montel third. Time—1:30. Third heat, six furlongs—Pop Gray won. Link won. Van Zandt second, Montel third. Time—1:35. Fourth race, mile and a furlong—Percy won. Link won. Van Zandt second, Montel third. Time—1:45. Fifth race, five furlongs—Lacy won. Link won. Van Zandt second, Montel third. Time—1:35. Sixth race, six furlongs—Warren Lealand won. Lucinda second, Simon third. Time—1:35.

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